

# Provost candidate did not originally consider job

**Ralph Richardson** takes time to sit down for a personal interview with a few members of the K-State classified senate near the Curt Fraiser Family Fireplace located in the Alumni Center.



Tommy Thiese COLLEGIAN

By **Hannah Loftus**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The search for the next academic provost and senior vice president continued on Tuesday with a presentation from candidate Ralph Richardson.

Richardson currently serves as the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, a position he has held since 1998.

Richardson said he originally had no intention of becoming academic provost at a major university, but the more he thought about becoming provost, the more he thought it would be the right fit for himself and K-State.

Harvard Townsend, chief information security officer at K-State, said he thought the presentation exuded an enthusiasm from Richardson.

"He did very well in his presentation," Townsend said. "He really gave an insight to the kind of person he is and how he will lead as a provost. He shared some important things for us to understand about such an important leadership position."

Richardson gave an hour-long presentation on his background and some characteristics of why he thought he should serve as provost.

"I have goals for K-State," Richardson said. "I am so proud of us and all our ac-

complishments that have come to the university. I see the motivation in people who want to build programs and compete and excel in their academic fields."

Richardson presented a few of the qualities he thought were important attributes to a leadership role like provost.

"I think it takes many great qualities to be a leader: honesty, optimism, enthusiasm, accountability and high standards of performance," he said. "If I were in this position, I would need to be a very trusting person and I need to be able to say yes to people and tell them that

See PROVOST, Page 9

## POLICE REPORTS

### Remains of woman, boy found

By **Hannah Blick and Sarah Rajewski**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The remains of a body that were found Sunday are actually the remains of two victims, a woman and a boy, according to a news release from the Riley County Police Department.

The remains were discovered near the 6300 block of South 32nd Street in Riley County at 6:10 p.m., as reported in Monday's Collegian. A local hunter discovered the remains of a body, and officers responded and found partially buried human remains, according to the release.

Detectives from the RCPD and members of the Shawnee County Coroner's Office investigated the crime scene and found the remains of the victims buried in a shallow grave, according to the release. The child is thought to be 3 years old or younger.

Neither victim have been identified, according to the release. Further information might be released following an autopsy of both victims.

Anyone with knowledge of a missing woman or boy should call the RCPD's Criminal Investigation Division at 785-537-2112, ext. 2470, or Riley County Crime Stoppers at 785-539-7777.

**WESTAR TARGET OF COPPER THEFT**

Copper reels worth \$1,817 were stolen from Manhattan's Westar Energy, according to a report from the RCPD.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m., Friday and 1 p.m., Tuesday, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD. The suspects cut a chain link fence behind the Westar location, 225 S. Seth Childs Rd., and stole two large reels of copper wiring, according to the report.

Crosby said that though the RCPD has not seen many copper thefts in this area, they are common in other places.

No arrests had been made in the case.

# Tech'd out

## Grant will improve RCPD

By **Tyler Sharp**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has been awarded a \$40,300 grant to aid in purchasing law enforcement equipment.

The grant, which was announced by U.S. Senator Pat Roberts' office in late August, will go toward purchasing software to operate Mobile Data Terminals for the RCPD. The terminal will provide data analysis and dissemination of critical information to officers who require immediate situation or individual background information, according to the press release. All users are able to view calls in real time and access maps, critical safety information and intelligence.

Capt. Hank Nelson of the RCPD said he believes the terminals will be great tools.

"The increased information flow will be as fast as we can get it," he said. "It's going to be much more efficient for officers doing research out where they need to be."

In awarding the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assis-



Officer **Dan Bortnick** uses one of RCPD's first two in-car computer systems this September while responding to a call in Ogden, Kan.

tance Grant Program through the United States Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice, two factors are considered: population and part-one crime.

Part-one crimes consist of homicide, burglary, robbery, rape, vehicle theft, aggravated assault and larceny, according to the Memphis Police Department's Web site.

Nelson said the application process was easy compared to

other grants. Past recipients of justice assistance grants must provide documentation as to how the money awarded was spent, Nelson said.

"We have to report all expenditures to them so they know their money is not being squandered," he said.

The first quarterly report on a similar grant received through the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act has

just finished, he said.

Mobile Data Terminals are not a new technology for law enforcement officials around the state. Before beginning the program, the RCPD had communicated with several departments from around the state about any issues they had with the terminals. Issues of what laptops to buy, how to mount them and how to ensure communication in low-sig-

See RCPD, Page 9

# Manhattan area finds seasonal flu vaccines in short supply

By **Karen Ingram**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lack of availability for the H1N1 flu vaccine has created angst across the country, but a shortage of the regular seasonal flu vaccine is becoming just as troublesome.

Many clinics and hospitals across the United States have run out of seasonal flu shots, including those in the Manhattan area.

The reason for this shortage is not entirely clear, but several explanations have been offered from source to source.

According to an Oct. 14 article in The Morning Sun, a newspaper published in Pittsburgh, Kan., many manufactur-

ers of seasonal flu vaccine had been unable to produce enough of the vaccine because their efforts had been directed toward producing the H1N1 vaccine.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene Student Health Center, said she had not heard of any shortage of the seasonal flu vaccine, but confirmed that Lafene was out. Additional seasonal flu vaccines are expected to come during the first week of November, but those vaccines were reserved for students only.

The Riley County Health Department is also out of the seasonal flu vaccine. Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor at the RCHD, said the department has administered between 3,200 and 3,300 doses

this fall and was supposed to get a shipment of 500 more on Oct. 1, but those vaccines have yet to arrive.

"We're just waiting, trying to be patient," Dickey-Wilson said.

She said she heard the flu vaccine was short this year because of the production of H1N1 vaccine, but said she also heard the shortage was due to the higher demand for all flu vaccines this year, thanks in part to the promotion in the media.

She added that a shortage of vaccines was nothing unusual; she recalled a large shortage about five or six years ago and said there have been times in the past when there was plenty of vaccine, but it failed to arrive until late in the sea-

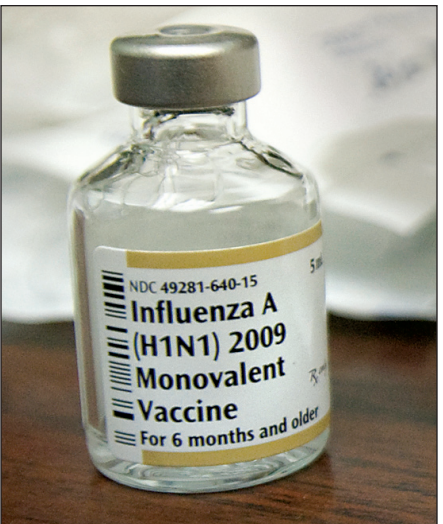
son, prompting many people to make do without.

"This is not really new; it's just frustrating," Dickey-Wilson said.

Amanda Aldridge, spokesperson for the Centers for Disease Control, denied a shortage of seasonal flu vaccine in an Oct. 23 article for the Mount Vernon News.

"It's still early in the season. Traditional shipments were shipped out early in preparation for H1N1," Aldridge said in the article. "Peak flu season isn't until January or February, so there will be plenty of vaccine for anyone who wants it."

According to the CDC, between 5 and 20 percent of people in the United States get the seasonal flu each year.



**Nathaniel LaRue** | COLLEGIAN

The H1N1 vaccine is in short supply along with the traditional seasonal flu vaccine.



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16 Keeps changing one's mind

18 Shriek bark

19 Nimble

20 Front of a ship

22 Matter-horn, for one

23 Spill the beans

27 Rowing need

29 Private gesture?

31 Extra benefit

34 Orion's brightest star

35 Put through the blender, maybe

37 Morsel

38 Prayer ending

39 — Khan

41 Region

45 Concerning

47 Buddy

48 Pancakes

52 "Hall!"

53 Blood line?

54 Mauna —

55 Journey segment

56 Oil of roses

57 Bobby of hockey lore

58 Crafty

DOWN

1 Coral producer

2 Where the elated walk

3 Beat

4 Composer

5 Carl

6 Sales pitch

7 Loony

8 Right angle

9 Past

10 Spigot

11 Father and son

17 Energizes, with "up"

21 Made on a loom

23 A big rush

24 Drag along

25 Noshed

26 — canto

28 Nay

30 Jackie's second mate

31 Coll.

32 Piratic

33 Exist

36 Carvey or Delany

37 "Deal or No Deal" fixture

40 Insurance ad lizard

42 October birthstones

43 Belly-button

44 Plaintive poem

45 Open slightly

46 Despot

48 Sky safety org.

49 Parcel of land

50 Museum stuff

51 Bake sale grp.

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-30

10-30

CRYPTOQUIP

EPMY AZISQ ZCB AMSS YPB  
RBZRSB EPZ OMTNBQ YPB  
EOTYBO ZH "ZP! NINMCCM"?  
HZNYBO RMOBCYN.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS SITCOM ABOUT A HAIR-COLORING SALON RUN BY A MOTHER AND HER DAUGHTERS: "FAMILY DYES."  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals P

STREET TALK

Q: What is your worst/best experience at the Rec?



“One time, someone asked me how old I was — how'd I get in — because I look kind of young.”

Nigel Rue

Freshman, computer engineering



“I almost fell on the treadmill, I was tired and couldn't walk fast enough.”

Eungyung Choi

Freshman, English literature



“I tried dunking over a kid and kneed him in the face.”

Jay Timmerman

Sophomore, finance



“Working out at 4 in the afternoon alongside an elderly couple, who were kicking my butt.”

Lisa Erbe

Senior, theater

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild is presenting the "Think Pink: Quilt Show" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout October at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, Chalmers 001. For the event, which is in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, enter through the courtyard on 17th Street.

The K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan announces the 2009 Community Service Week, which will run through Friday and offers various sites and service projects. Students interested in volunteering can view the project descriptions and the week's events online at [k-state.edu/volunteercenter](http://k-state.edu/volunteercenter). Directions for signing up will be listed on the site. In addition to the Web site, you can visit the volunteer center on Facebook.com to sign up for Community Service Week opportunities. For more information, contact Laura Cline at 785-532-3670 or [userve@ksu.edu](mailto:userve@ksu.edu).

Career and Employment Services is promoting "Writing Effective Personal Statements" at noon today online. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

The SHAPE program is looking for members. Earn three UGE credit hours, gain leadership experience, improve public speaking skills and inform your peers about being safer. Print off applications, which are being accepted for spring 2010, at [k-state.edu/](http://k-state.edu/)

lafene/SHAPE. The application is due Friday. Submit applications to Room 268 of Lafene Health Center, or send it attached to an e-mail to [shape@ksu.edu](mailto:shape@ksu.edu).

Career and Employment Services is promoting "How to Work Education Career Fair" at 10:30 a.m. on Friday in Bluemont Hall 21. For more information, visit [k-state.edu/ces](http://k-state.edu/ces).

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Lubbers at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall. The thesis topic is "The Impact of Oxytetracycline Dosing on Bacterial Populations and Transfer of Resistance Elements in Vitro and in Vivo."

Mainstreet, a band playing popular jazz, soul and classic hits, will celebrate its 30th reunion on Halloween, Saturday, at the Columbian Theatre with a costume party and concert. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets may be purchased online at [ColumbianTheatre.com](http://ColumbianTheatre.com) or by calling the Columbian Theatre at 800-899-1893 or 785-456-2029.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department has employment opportunities for the upcoming fall/winter season. Positions available are intramural basketball official, intramural basketball scorekeeper, ice rink attendants, ice skating instructors and volunteer basketball

coaches. For questions, call 587-2757 or visit the city's Web site at [ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://ci.manhattan.ks.us).

Counseling Services is offering a free workshop called "Managing Stress and Anxiety" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the English/Counseling Services Building, Room 231.

Rec Services is offering a five-week dance program called "Just Dance!" Monday evenings beginning Monday. Sign up for beginner, intermediate/advanced or advanced technique sessions in the office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

SafeZone is presenting "Sexual Assault and Healing" from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union as part of its continuing education sessions. The presenter is Mary Todd, director of the Women's Center. Learn about the process of healing after the trauma of a sexual assault and how people and their communities can play a role in that process. To register, visit [ksu.edu/safezone](http://ksu.edu/safezone).

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Would you buy liquor on Sundays? A) Yes B) No

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Wednesday's results: Where do you go for medical treatment?  
A) Lafene: 57 % B) Mercy Regional Health Center: 10 % C) K+STAT: 4 % D) I don't: 29 %

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# SafeZone discusses risk factors, suicide prevention

By **Pauline Kennedy**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State SafeZone program held an educational session in the Union Wednesday to discuss the impact discrimination has on GLBTQ and O individuals and their risk of suicide.

GLBTQ and O stands for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning and other, but is also referred to by SafeZone as GLBT.

SafeZone is a program made up of faculty, staff and students that provides students with safe places to go and deal with problems they are facing in their lives.

Barbara Pearson, assistant director of Counseling Services, and Michael Nelson, a local Unitarian minister, hosted the discussion.

Their presentation focused on risk factors, pre-

ventative steps and ways to help students deal with suicidal thoughts. They focused especially on the increased risks among GLBT students.

Pearson said gay, bisexual and transgender students must deal with feeling different and stigmatized. She said GLBT individuals have a two to three times greater risk of committing suicide than their heterosexual peers.

The presentation also discussed the warning signs associated with someone who is thinking about suicide. The presenters said it is important to be aware of when someone is feeling depressed, talking about suicide, has an extremely high stress level, is writing about death or suicide and is feeling hopeless or helpless.

They also said it is important to watch for significant changes in how some-

one interacts with other people. However, they also emphasized the idea that sometimes individuals do not show the common symptoms and seem to act completely normal.

“Everyone is so unique,” said Pearson. “Signs and symptoms show up differently.”

The presenters provided the audience with several ways to help students deal with deep depression and suicidal thoughts. They said listening was the most important preventative step. Letting the individual know you are a safe person to talk with is key.

The presentation also covered several factors that contribute to depression and suicidal thoughts. Nelson said non-acceptance in the home, especially because of religious or conservative values about sexuality, is a major contributor.

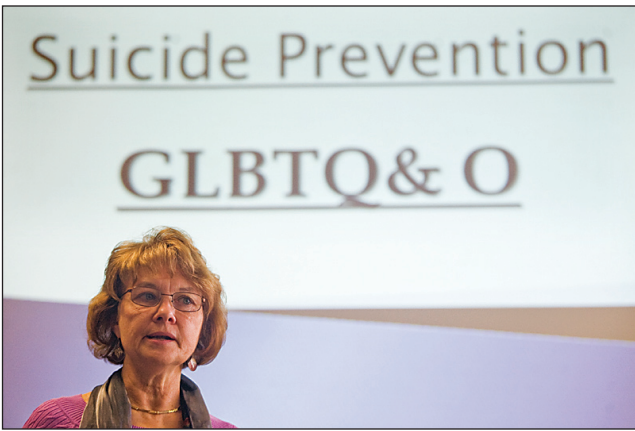
Josh Abrams, graduate student in English, said it is important to help students who are not accepted at home because of their sexuality deal with the necessary grieving process that goes along with the possibility of losing family members after coming out to them.

Another contributing factor is how society views GLBT individuals and the stigmas the community still faces.

Pearson and Nelson stressed the importance of providing students who are feeling depressed access to people and places that can help them cope with, understand and overcome their problems.

This is the main goal of SafeZone.

The focuses of SafeZone deal with harassment, sexual violence and GLBT issues. Members of SafeZone, also known as SafeZone al-



**Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN**  
**Barbara Pearson**, assistant director of counseling services, speaks about her first experience with suicide in the K-State Student Union room 206 Wednesday afternoon.

lies, make commitments to attend educational sessions each semester. The sessions provide the allies with resources to help students deal with their problems.

Dorinda Lambert, coordinator of SafeZone, said pro-

viding students with comfortable and safe spaces to get help is one of the best factors in prevention.

“When you make resources available, it breaks down the stigma of getting help,” she said.

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Zombieland R 4:05-7:20-9:25

Toy Story 1 & 2: 3D G 3:55-7:35

Cloudy w/ a Chance of Meatballs 3D PG 9:00

Pandorum R 4:20-6:50

Paranormal Activity 3:50-7:30-9:45

Cirque Du Freak PG-13 4:15-7:00-9:35

Astro Boy PG 4:30-7:10-9:30

Saw VI R 3:35 pm-5:30 pm-5:55 pm-7:45 pm-8:15 pm-10:00 pm-10:30 pm-12:15 am

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## Useless updates

### Twitter nothing but nonsense

Did you know Miley Cyrus adores her fans? Did you know that Brooke Hogan can't wait to see the new "Saw" film? If you didn't know either of those, then you at least followed Ryan Seacrest's fascinating and intricate play-by-play breakdown of the Yankee's game. Right? Wait, you didn't catch any of those? Why not?



**MITCHELL J. WIDENER**

All of this completely worthless information is accessible to the world because of *Twitter.com*. The newest social network to control the Internet (and world), Twitter is even more superficial and time-consuming than its predecessors.

There is no substance on the Web site. Rather, it serves only shallow celebrity adulators and Internet-driven socialites.

Masters of the tweet claim Twitter is a more mature social networking site intended for a generation that has outgrown *Facebook.com*. Facebook has many problems, but at least it gives users a broad base to express themselves. Through its many information sub-headings and pictures, Facebook offers a much greater breadth of creative possibilities than Twitter's 140-character limit.

Tweets are condensed through excruciating grammar changes leaving followers an uneven view of the person's personality or viewpoints.

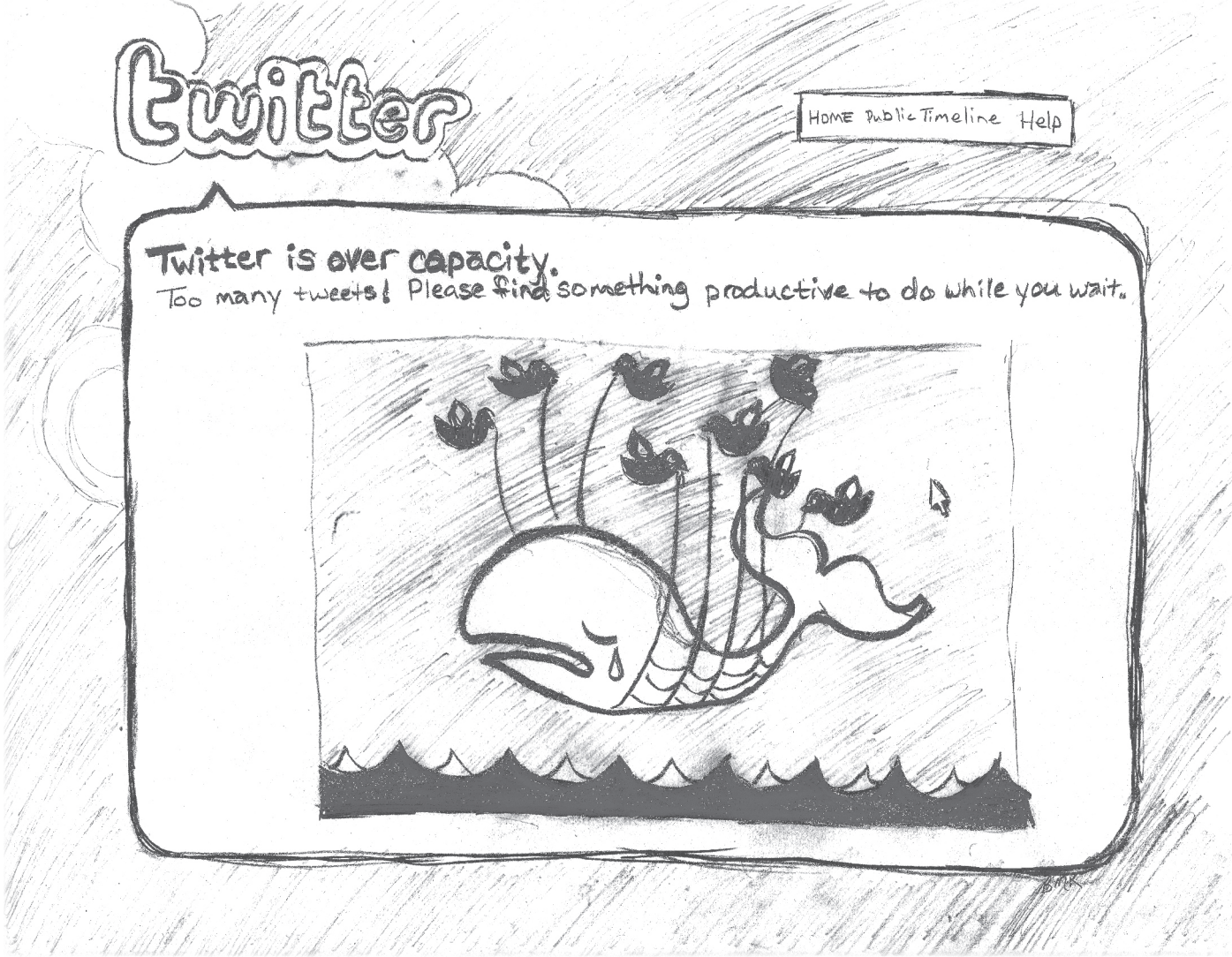


Illustration by Brianna Kerwood

Of course, users overcome this obstacle by posting multiple tweets consecutively. Yet, personally, I don't want to know what my friends are doing or thinking every five minutes.

Also, users can offer only their thesis regarding any issue of substance. It neither allocates enough space to back up any claim nor allows others to refute or agree with the claim.

President Obama's Nobel Peace Prize ignited many thought-provoking Facebook statuses which attracted equally intellectual responses. Can Twitter do that?

Apart from the social networking, Twitter really thrives from humans' inherent obsession with celebrities. Tabloids

and *TMZ.com* will always attract those masses who scoff at celebrities misdeeds.

However, Twitter makes people slaves to these celebrities. It supplies unintelligent and usually uninteresting celebrities a tool which allows them to post their irrational comments, which are then happily devoured by the rabid mob.

Via text, celebrities can make known to the world all their irrelevant and asinine thoughts seconds after they think them.

There are numerous occasions where celebs have posted provocative, but senseless tweets. Courtney Love bashed her former fashion de-

signer on her Twitter and is now being sued for malicious libel. According to the Kansas City Star, Larry Johnson, the Kansas City Chiefs running back, posted a homophobic slur within a tweet that lambasted his coach.

I would rather watch a vicious, but pointless, reality show dispute than read stories about celebrities who make character assassinations through Twitter. At least the former is slightly entertaining.

Even K-State's own savior Michael Beasley fell into the Twitter quagmire when he, for reasons unknown to anyone with common sense, posted a picture of himself with a suspicious-looking

plastic bag in the background.

Granted, Twitter may serve as a convenient and efficient professional networking tool, but it also is another Web site to become a slave to. It is nothing more than a glorified Facebook status with a couple of neat search tricks included on it.

Hopefully, another social networking Web site will evolve with a better design to cultivate self-expression. Right now, we are a society of 140 characters.

**Mitchell J. Widener is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

## Sunday liquor sales good for students, local economy

I hate Ogden, Kan. And I hate having to make emergency liquor runs all the way out to Ogden because my friends and I can't keep track of the days of the week. However, starting next month, I never have to set foot in Ogden again.



**JESSICA HENSLEY**

That's right – in a few short weeks it will become legal to purchase liquor in the City of Manhattan on Sundays. The law was changed by the city commission back in September, but the change does not go

into effect until early November.

The student population of K-State has waited with bated breath for this glorious day.

In a state which has yet to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution of the United States (the amendment overturning Prohibition), some may see this change in the law as a sign of the erosion of morality in government.

The sale of alcohol, particularly the sale of alcohol on Sundays, has been a much-debated topic in the state of Kansas over the last several years, and there are still 29 counties in which the sale of alcohol is still entirely illegal. However, most view this change in law in Manhattan as a positive thing.

The most obvious reason the change in the law is a positive thing that is I no longer have to go to Ogden. However, there are other positives. One of the biggest beneficiaries of the changed law is the Manhattan economy.

In the past, liquor stores in Manhattan have lost a large number of potential sales due to the ban on the sale of liquor on Sundays.

Now that consumers of alcohol are able to stay in Manhattan on Sundays, their money will stay here too, as will the taxes taken in association with the sale of alcohol. In today's economy, no one can argue that our city can't use the money.

The other beneficiary of the new law is the consumer, particu-

larly the college student. Students are stressed out, overworked and stretched too thin by school, jobs and everything life related.

We only get two days a week in which to unwind, relax with friends and have a little fun. And if we're being honest, alcohol is usually a part of that process.

Now that alcohol will be available for purchase on Sundays, the process of relaxation will be made much easier. No longer will we have to take inventory of the house supply, look at a calendar and put together an expedition to another county. Instead, we will be able to go to our favorite corner liquor store without fuss, and our weekend becomes that much longer and more relaxing.

Are there negatives to the new law? I'm sure.

However, the purchase and consumption of alcohol is not going away anytime soon, and forcing it into a different county one day a week isn't going to change anything. All joking aside, people must be responsible for their own actions. The law cannot be responsible for them.

Enjoy the new freedom to purchase alcohol on Sundays. Celebrate. But do so responsibly, if only to prove that we can handle the right to do so.

**Jessica Hensley is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).**

### THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

**Why** is the Collegian never with the other newspapers? It is always in a separate receptacle and I must seek it out. This infuriates me.

**This** is the guy who just went down with the bike outside Weber Hall. Just so you know, I meant to do that.

**Hey** dry house fraternity presidents: Where do you find the courage to vote for a ban that doesn't affect you?

I consider myself to be one of the cooler people on campus because I make it into the Fourum on a weekly basis.

**Grant**, your street talk quote made me smile. I heart you.

**Tim** Hadachek, go learn how to drink liquor.

**To** those of you who park between Denison and Sunset on Laramie and around that area:

Learn how to parallel park.

**Don't** tell me "Humans and Zombies" isn't rough. My friend broke his wrist.

**To** the three boys in the black spandex running shorts: Thank you so much for the great view.

**I'm** trying to recover from the swine flu by resting. Kinda hard whenever there's roofers on the roof above your head.

**The** Ugg game is officially over, I win. I just saw a girl with nothing but Uggs on. Pay me.

I just saw a squirrel with a Nerf gun and bandana wearing miniature Ugg boots.

**My** opinion on Beth Mendenhall's article about the languages: Everyone should have to learn English. If they learn English, maybe we'll learn their languages. Also, how many points do you get for a girl wearing Ugg boots that are slippers, like Ugg boot-slippers? Let me know. Bye.

**This** is to the guy looking to be stupid with: I'm posting in the Fourum for you.

**To** the girl looking for just friends: Haymaker 321. Hope to see you. Bye.

**Did** anybody else hear K-State get mentioned on the "Chelsea Lately Show"? 'Cause, it kinda made, like, my life.

**Two** dudes on a motorcycle yelling "Woooo!" into the wind: That's what I call Wednesday afternoon delight.

**Oh**, the lonely life of a parking Nazi.

**To** the guy in a tie who was the bartender at the Loft last night: I'm sorry I'm bisexual and only flirted with you for half the night.

**You** guys should check out this band: Embers for Amber. That's [myspace.com/embersforambermusic](http://myspace.com/embersforambermusic).

**Do** I look like a cat to you, boy? Am I jumping around all nimbly-bimbly from tree to tree?

**You're** just the whole package, aren't you?

**To** the ladies of Marlatt one: I just want to say that I'm sorry I had a Rockstar before I took a shower, and I'll keep in mind when quiet hours are, next time.

**Dear** Beth Mendenhall, changing your picture won't stop people disliking you. Nice try, though.

**Hey**, Ford, if you want to have another yelling match, how about at 11? Regards, Haymaker.

**If** they ban Zombies vs. Human they better dang well ban football, too.

**Squirrels** vs. Zombies. So far, Squirrels 5, Zombies 0.

I once had a girl from MCC tell me that MCC girls hold themselves to a higher standard. That must be why I flirted with one for two hours and she went home with me last night.

**Aggieville** tore up my friend last night, and he slept in an MCC classroom.

**This** is Brandon, the one you have a crush on. Call me.

**It** better not be cold outside because I don't really have a lot of clothes on.

**This** is the girl looking for crazy guy friends, and to the guy who wanted to look at me: I don't think I want friends as superficial as that.

**Hey** phone-hater, quit phone-hating. Go away!

**To** the guy in the Red Sox hat and cowboy boots I just saw in Weber Hall: I think I love you.

**Tim** Hadachek, Farmhouse isn't even a real greek organization.

**To** Beth Mendenhall: This is the United States. Your Spanish isn't good, anyway.

**Looking** for a date to a wine and cheese party. Apply within.

**To** the guy in the gorilla suit: That hug just made my day.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

[kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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Win against Oklahoma unlikely

The K-State football team travels to Norman, Okla., Saturday and may find themselves wishing they were out trick-or-treating instead of playing football.

However, the Wildcats will take the field Saturday against a Sooner team that has not lost at home since 2005. Does that make the game unwinnable? Certainly not. Does it hurt their chances? Quite a bit.

In order to win this game, the Wildcats will have to find some offense. Against Texas A&M two weeks ago, the Wildcats piled on the points en route to a 62-14 win against the Aggies. The next week, against Colorado, the Wildcats scored just 20 points, with none of those points coming in the second half.

Junior running back Daniel Thomas has carried the offense on his back throughout the season, gaining 145 yards Saturday against the Buffaloes. However, he needs help from the rest of the offense, namely senior quarterback Grant Gregory.

In the win against Colorado, Gregory threw for just 80 yards. He was sacked twice and threw zero touchdowns. Defenses are quickly learning that shutting down the Wildcats offensively means stopping Thomas and the running game. The key to opening things up is throwing downfield, but Gregory's skill set is more suited for scrambling and creating with his legs rather than with his arms. Making this process tougher is the proficiency of the Oklahoma defensive unit.

The Sooner defense has played excellently all year. The Wildcat offense will need help from the defense and special teams, similar to the help they received against Texas A&M. If the offense can start in Oklahoma territory after a turnover or a big special teams return, they have a much better chance of finding the end zone. But even then, they do not have a great chance.

No team has scored more than 21 points against the Sooners so far this season. The Wildcats will be hard pressed to score even that, which puts the defense in a tough position. Realistically, the Wildcat defense will need to hold the Sooners to less than 20 points if they want to win.

If the defense can come up with some big turnovers and force the Sooner redshirt freshman Landry Jones into some bad throws, the Wildcats have a chance to keep this game close. In a 14-13 loss to Brigham Young earlier this season, Jones threw two interceptions. Against Texas, he threw two more. If the Wildcats can make him pay for his mistakes, they will have a chance.

Unfortunately, recent history suggests that the Wildcats will not be able to beat the Sooners at home. Even Coach Snyder seemed at a loss when asked how to beat the Sooners in Norman, Okla.

"We might just stay home," he said.

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).

Each week, members of the Collegian staff and K-State President Kirk Schulz pick the winners of six college football games. The Collegian would like to invite our readers to participate in the weekly competition.

This week's games are:

- No. 21 South Carolina at Tennessee
- Georgia at No. 1 Florida\*
- No. 3 Texas at No. 16 Oklahoma State
- No. 5 USC at No. 10 Oregon
- Kansas at Texas Tech
- K-State at No. 22 Oklahoma

\*Denotes game at neutral location

Vote online at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) and check tomorrow's issue for this week's results.



Cat fight



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Lauren Mathewson** and sophomore **Abby Fay** collide as they both go for a dig in the Wildcat's game against Baylor University Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Disappointments abound in volleyball loss

By Sam Nearhood  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a reversal of the last meeting two weeks ago, the University of Missouri swept K-State at the Hearnes Center at Columbia, Mo., on Wednesday night.

The match followed in form but not numbers, as Missouri (14-9, 6-6 Big 12 Conference) showed enough strength to best K-State (8-13, 2-9) in three sets. With only six total runs three points or longer, any lead was sure to last, a strategy that Missouri used to its advantage to eke out another win for its record.

As could be expected from these two closely matched teams, the match began with a trade-off of points until Missouri generated enough success to take a slight lead at 15-13, but a timeout from K-State head coach Suzie Fritz brought the serve back to K-State. Missouri finally found its groove with a five-point run to bring their score within two points of a win, but a block from senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman started a short run to put K-State at 21-23.

K-State's momentum was halted by a timeout from Missouri head coach Wayne Kreklow, and Missouri took the

last two points to claim the set 25-21, despite the best efforts of junior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm, who tallied five kills for .500 attack percentage, and freshman middle blocker Alex Muff with three kills for .750, another surprise performance from her.

The opening two rotations of the second set echoed those previously with a stalemate straight through to the closing points. A pair of two-point runs and a lone three-pointer from K-State were outmatched by Missouri's eight two-point runs to put the Tigers up four at 20-16. Another strategic timeout from Fritz returned the volley to the Wildcats, but the point was given straight back. Missouri took the set 25-20 after small pushes from each team. K-State held a lead only twice — once in the opening of the set following an attack error from its opponent, and once for three points in the middle.

Set three commenced without the fervor K-State was hoping to find during intermission. As was the norm in this oscillatory match, neither team could prosper enough to secure the win early on, but the numbers favored a prediction for Missouri; the Tigers continuously held the lead, no matter how small, until the

end at 25-18. An early performance by redshirt freshman outside hitter Izabela Grot looked promising for the Wildcats, but neither she nor the rest of her team could continue for high numbers.

Junior rightside hitter Paola Ampudia lived up to her reputation to lead Missouri in the front with 18 kills for .317 and two of the team's four aces. Defensively, junior libero Caitlyn Vann found 13 digs against K-State's attacks.

The visiting team posted numbers far below expectations. Chisholm was the only player to climb into double digits for kills, hitting 10 for .296. Chipman, who was on the rebound from illness and a week of no practices, according to her coaches, barreled through her lethargy in the first set to swing for .400 with nine kills. Junior libero Lauren Mathewson also saw double digits, totaling 13 digs for the match. Noticeably absent from the box score were solid numbers under serving aces and blocks, instead being replaced by eight net errors.

Although K-State did not play as well as their previous matchup against Missouri, which included highlights from eight players, the team will look to rebound into another conference game victory when they travel south to Oklahoma Saturday night.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Bowman answers questions about self, sport

By Sam Nearhood  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christa Bowman, junior in interior architecture, competes in the eight-person varsity boat on the K-State rowing team. Bowman recently sat down with the Collegian to discuss the basics of rowing as well as the basics of life.

**Q: Are there secret societies that select rowers like in the movie "The Skulls"?**

**A:** Now that you say that, I think I've seen bits and pieces.

**Q: What are the basics of rowing?**

**A:** There are eight girls in a boat, plus a cox'n. That is the most popular, but there are also fours, doubles, and singles. A boat is called a shell. For eights, there are four oars on each side. The sport is 90 percent legs, because the seats move. A two kilometer race is equivalent to doing 250 power cleans. There are sprint races, which are 2K, and there are head races, which are four to five kilometers long.

**Q: What is a "cox'n"?**

**A:** It stands for coxswain. cox'ns are very important. They steer the boat, yell commands at us and keep us going. There are two ropes on the side of where they sit, and those control the rudder. For them, it's completely mental. They have to think on their feet and say the right things.

**Q: What is an "erg machine"?**

**A:** Most schools that are in the North have indoor tanks so they can practice when the water freezes over. When Tuttle Creek freezes over, we have erg workouts. There's a fan in the front, and it has a handle attached to a chain. It's basically doing the same movement as in a boat.

**Q: What is the equipment like?**

**A:** Our boats only weight 200 pounds. They're about 60 feet long, and cost 30,000 dollars a piece. They're basically as wide as our hips. The oars are 12 feet long and weigh three pounds.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Rowers from the K-State women's rowing team practice early in the morning at Tuttle Creek Lake.

**Q: Why is rhythm so important?**

**A:** Leg power is a huge part of rowing. Rhythm is one part drive and three parts recovery. When you rush, you work harder for nothing and tire faster. What rowers say is that the crew that looks the most relaxed is the crew that's actually working the hardest and the best.

**Q: How often do you practice?**

**A:** We row on the lake five days a week for two hours a day in the early morning, lift weights three days a week, and do cardio three days a week, including Saturday morning.

**Q: Why do you like rowing?**

**A:** I like that, coming from such a far away place, I've come to have a large family here at K-State that's very supportive. And also the challenge that it presents. It's a very mentally and physically tough sport and we need endurance and strength.

**Q: What are you studying?**

**A:** Interior architecture and product design. I've always enjoyed designing. I went into interior architecture because, after designing so many different things, I have so many different possibilities when I get out of school.

**Q: What are your aspirations for the future?**

**A:** Sometimes I've thought about doing event planning. It deals with this major; it's space planning, light designing, furniture . . . after being in this program and learning so much, I don't think that I want to work in an architecture firm.

**Q: What do you do in your spare time?**

**A:** When I have spare time, which is not very often, I like to hang out with friends. I just like to relax, watch movies, sometimes do outdoor activities.

CELEBRITY NEWS

TEEN ARRESTED IN CELEBRITY BURGLARY RING

Mikel Neiers, father of Alexis Neiers, who was arrested Thursday in connection to burglaries in several celebrity homes, said his daughter was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.



Neiers

Three other teenage girls were also arrested, and a fifth suspect, Roy Lopez, was also detained.

A source close to the case said the group is linked to burglaries at the homes of Paris Hilton, Lindsay Lohan, Orlando Bloom and Audrina Patridge.

Reached for comment, Alexis's attorney Jeffery Rubenstein stated, "I expect my client will be fully vindicated when all the facts of the case come out. At this time, no formal charges have been filed against her. When the time is right, she will tell her side of the story."

Alexis Neiers and her two sisters and their mother are the subject of reality show pilot for E! called "Home-Schooling with the Arlingtons."

The source says Alexis was in the middle of filming the show when the raid occurred.

So far, formal charges in the Lohan and Patridge burglaries have only been filed against a sixth suspect, Nicholas Prugo, 18, who, if convicted, faces up to six years in prison.

JOHNSTON TO POSE NUDE FOR 'PLAYGIRL'

Levi Johnston, the 19-year-old former fiancé of Sarah Palin's daughter Bristol and father of her son, is scheduled to take part in the "Playgirl" photo shoot sometime in the middle of November in order to have the photos ready for the holidays, a "Playgirl" spokesperson told the New York Post.



Johnston

Johnston's manager Tank Jones told the Post he is "90 percent sure" the photo session, for which Johnston is reportedly receiving a six-figure monetary endorsement, will feature full-frontal nudity.

In order to ensure he would look his very best for the shoot, Johnston hired personal trainer Marvin Jones, who also advised the teen on his diet.

Jones said Johnston adopted a 3,500-calorie low-carb diet as part of his efforts to prepare for the photo shoot and that his workout regimen includes three hours a day in the gym, six days a week, followed by cardio training and then a rest in the sauna.

JACKSON'S CHILDREN BEGIN RECOVERY FROM DEATH OF FATHER

Four months after the death of their father Michael Jackson, his kids Paris, 11, Prince, 12, and Blanket, 7, have turned to therapy to cope with their grief, Michael's sister LaToya Jackson said in a London newspaper article.

"Prince just doesn't want to speak about it," LaToya Jackson said. "I do worry about him very much."

Meanwhile, his sister Paris is "doing very well, writes a lot, and she wears his shirts every day," she said. "They still smell of him and it helps her feel close to him."

Michael's youngest child, Blanket, "is just a very sad, shy little boy," LaToya Jackson said. "He cries — he really does cry. It's so painful for him. No one can bring his daddy back, and it hurts so much."

LaToya Jackson said the entire family is rallying around to raise the kids the way Michael would have wanted.

The children, who are home-schooled, watch no more than two hours of television a day, limited to the Disney Channel and Nickelodeon. In an effort to keep the traditions they shared with their father, a huge Christmas celebration is being planned.

—People.com

# THE EDGE

## Rectiquette

### Simple rules for a pleasant atmosphere



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

An unclipped bar can be dangerous both for the lifter and for those near the lifter. Always properly secure your weights before a workout.

Melissa Short  
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and Manhattan residents do not have to go far to pump iron or swim laps. Peters Recreation Complex and Natatorium, two large and well-equipped workout centers, are located right on campus. To ensure all users have a positive Rec experience, there are a few guidelines that should be followed.

"An important thing to remember is to bring your Wildcat ID every time," said Thomas Deus, assistant director of facilities & student staff at the Rec. "Also, it's best to avoid 5-9 p.m., because that's when the Rec is busiest."

Deus said Rec patrons should dress appropriately when they work out.

"People should just make sure they look decent," he said. "Sports bras should be covered and shorts should be an appropriate length." As for actually exercising, Deus said when the workout area is busy, patrons should limit time on cardio machines to 30 minutes. He also said people are welcome to change the channel on televisions on the main floor of the Rec, but if there is an argument between two people, the television will be reverted back to its preset channel by an employee. If someone is obviously watching the television already, Deus said to make sure to ask them before changing the channel.

He also said most patrons are courteous while working out, but there are some things people can do that will result in removal from the complex.

"If there is unsportsmanlike conduct going on, like fighting on the courts or cursing, those are the kinds of things that will get you kicked out," Deus said.

He added that anyone who wants to know more about the Rec or has any questions about facilities or policy can stop by the front desk anytime or talk to the weight room attendant on duty.

"We are happy to answer questions or even suggest an exercise for a particular muscle, but we can't train you from the weight room desk," said Josh Hubbard, sophomore in kinesiology and weight room attendant at the Rec. "There are personal trainers here that aren't very expensive and are definitely worth the money for beginners."

An entirely different recreation center with its own set etiquette guidelines is the Natatorium.

"The rules are pretty simple, and people are pretty good about following them," said Shelly Ritter, senior in biology and life-



1

guard at the Natatorium. "Sometimes people leave equipment like kickboards out instead of returning them to where they belong. Also, swimmers occasionally dive into the lanes, which definitely isn't allowed. Also, no spitting or nose-blowing in the gutters around the pool."

Ritter said there are few clothing restrictions at the Natatorium as well. A bikini is fine if that's all the person has, and swim caps are not required, but rules state that no shoes are allowed on the pool deck.

The lap lanes fill up quickly, and Ritter said swimmers sometimes have to wait in line. It is pool courtesy to ask someone if they are willing to share their lane because some people are uncomfortable with it while others have no problem, she said.

Working out should be a good experience for everyone — all it takes are a few simple courtesies to make everyone's exercising experiences pleasant.

**"If there is unsportsmanlike conduct going on, like fighting on the courts or cursing, those are the kinds of things that will get you kicked out."**

—Thomas Dues

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF  
REC FACILITIES



2

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

1. Taking one's shirt off is prohibited except in the locker rooms and basketball courts.

2. Students should wipe down their workout stations after use.

## 'Saw' franchise stagnates with recent sequel

"Saw VI"



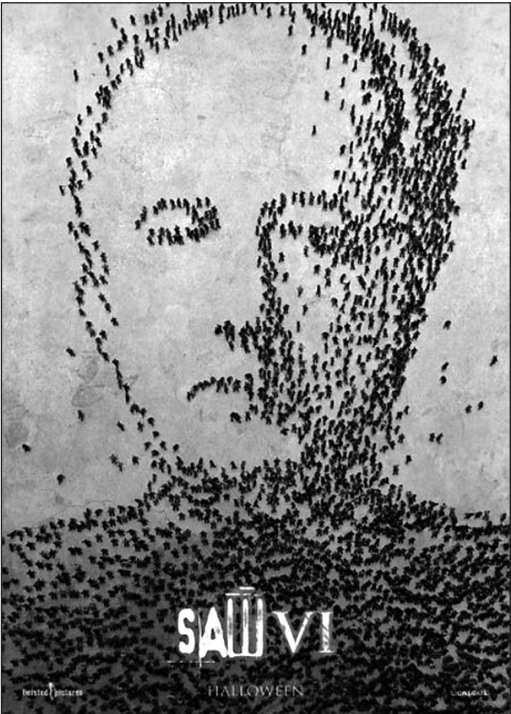
Movie review by Patrick Bales

While "Saw VI" certainly is not the worst entry in the "Saw" series, it is definitely the first one to affirm my suspicions that no "Saw" sequel will ever be good again.

I have come to this realization because "Saw VI" is one of the first sequels to actually try to be an entertaining, gory thriller. The script has its sharp moments, the traps are inventive, most of the actors are believable, and the main character is well-developed to the point that I actually found myself caring whether he lived or died. It is clear the makers really wanted this to be a solid entry in the "Saw" series.

So where does it go wrong? Well, it is the sixth movie, for one thing. By the time "Saw VI" finishes, the series itself has run for a total of 579 minutes. If a movie series has an interesting and complex enough story, the running time should not be a factor. But, in all honesty, the "Saw" series is not one of these. By the time the sixth one rolls around, the B-movie characters from past installments have already overstayed their welcome, and the storyline is reduced to running on fumes.

"Saw VI" picks up right where "Saw V" left off. Detective Hoffman (Costas Mandylor) continues to do Jigsaw's bidding and, in doing so, captures William (Peter Outerbridge), a corrupt chief executive of a health-insurance company.



COURTESY ART

We see the true heartlessness of William when he refuses to support a man whose survival rests on an insurance-covered treatment. Later that night, Detective Hoffman captures William and forces him to play Jigsaw's twisted game.

The most enjoyable story arc was definitely the one that dealt with William. I liked how Outerbridge created his character. We really get to see both slimy and compassionate sides to

the character, who also contains an almost heroic quality within his initial heartlessness. In one scene, he has to expose his body to scalding bursts of steam so that one of his friends can go free. It is a brutal scene, but through it we realize that William is not just the selfish, money-grubbing CEO he initially appeared to be. He is a complex character and because of that complexity, he is one of the most intriguing characters to come along in the "Saw" franchise. Unfortunately, the other characters were not as well-written.

The movie starts to show its age whenever it focuses on Detective Hoffman or Jill: both characters were introduced in "Saw III," and even then they were not interesting people. In this installment, they do not have anything to do; they simply brood and throw forgettable dialogue back and forth. Obviously, the makers could not get rid of these characters completely as they are a well-known part of the "Saw" franchise. However, it is a shame that Hoffman and Jill no longer have the ability to further the plot in an interesting way. They merely serve as excess baggage that bogs down the rest of the film.

"Saw VI" is the first of the "Saws" to suffer from the "been-there-done-that" effect. The storyline has been fully covered, and the characters from previous installments are no longer interesting. The makers need to find a way to jump-start the series, or "Saw VII" and "Saw VIII" will both be failures not even die-hard fans will enjoy.

Patrick Bales is a senior in elementary education. Send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu)

# Sharin’ the love



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Russell Buchanan, sophomore in secondary education, and Anna Knackstedt, junior in modern languages and political science, hug at a gathering of students in Bosco Student Plaza.

## ‘MoMorial 2009’ honors the late Mauritz ‘Mo’ Meyer

By Ashley Dunkak  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Nov. 1, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa and the Union Program Council will host a benefit concert called “MoMorial 2009” in memory of Mauritz “Mo” Meyer, who died last year in a car accident following a camp out after he had been initiated into Delta Sigma Phi.

Russell Buchanan, sophomore in secondary education, went to high school with and roomed with Meyer his freshman year and is the main organizer of this event.



“I can’t even tell you how great of a guy he was,” Buchanan said of Meyer. “He took himself seriously when he needed to, but he knew how to have a great time, and that’s what we’re going to celebrate here.”

The concert will take place at the City Auditorium at 1101 Poyntz Ave. in the City Hall building. Doors open at noon, and Buchanan estimated the event will run until 4 or 5. The cost to attend is \$7, and tickets may be purchased in the K-State Student Union or at the door of the event.

The venue was chosen because Buchanan said he felt it would accommodate a good number of people. He said he is hoping for a sellout of 500 people, which will include K-State students as well as people coming from out of town.

“We wanted something close to our house and off campus,” Buchanan said.

Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund in Meyer’s name, which will be awarded based on academics to an incoming K-State freshman from Lansing High School in Lansing, Kan., Meyer’s alma mater. Buchanan said they have yet to sit down and discuss with the high school the exact specifications for the scholarship, but he said that will happen in the future.

Five acts will perform at the concert: Joe Goll, The New North West, Chase Horseman, Losers and Weapons, and McCoy.

Buchanan said Joe Goll, known as K-State’s college rapper, will open the concert and debut a new song about Meyer. Goll, a freshman in business administration, is also from Lansing. Buch-

anan described The New North West as a pop punk band that includes former K-State student ambassador Donnie Hampton, senior in management and management information systems.

Buchanan said Chase Horseman is a folk artist from Lansing and will provide country music. Losers and Weapons is a Manhattan-based rock group, with lots of guitar and fun for everyone, Buchanan said.

The headliner for the concert will be McCoy, a country-rock band composed of K-State alumni. The group began in Manhattan, though the members now are in the Kansas City metro area.

“I think everyone should come because it’s for such a great cause,” said Melody Nichols, sophomore in agribusiness and member of Sigma

Kappa. “We should all come together and support our fellow greek members.”

She said Sigma Kappa has helped out with the event by getting the word out and assisting in putting the event together. The sorority will also participate in actually facilitating the event on Sunday.

UPC has helped by distributing a flier for the event throughout campus, Buchanan said. Other methods of advertising included a *YouTube.com* video, chalk-ing and Facebook groups.

Buchanan said the fraternity chose to hold a concert because Meyer was really about enjoying life.

“He was someone that loved to have fun, but he took his academics very seriously,” Buchanan said.

## Counseling Services sets up new Web site

## SGA to review allocations

By Sam Nearhood  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is a stressful time in the lives of many students, and their health can take a toll, especially mentally. According to the American College Health Association, 49 percent of higher education students reported feeling overwhelming anxiety and 30 percent claimed to have trouble functioning due to depression.

K-State students who fall into these statistics have the opportunity to seek help on campus through K-State’s Counseling Services.

To combat these problems of anxiety and depression, Counseling Services recently created a new Web site, *UniversityLifeCafe.org*.

“One of the whole underlying ideas is that it’s a bridge for students who wouldn’t want to come into the counseling center, who maybe really don’t need counseling but are looking for information on, say, body image issues or depression or

time management,” said Barbara Pearson, assistant director of Counseling Services.

Pearson said University Life Cafe was designed with one thing in mind: community. Counseling Services intends the site to be a common ground where students can address problems and receive feedback from others in the same situation. To achieve this, they have included features such as a blog.

“The blog offers a forum for students to post thoughts on a variety of questions ranging from where the best places are to eat in Manhattan to handling depression or roommate issues,” Pearson said.

She added that Counseling Services would like the site to be more than a resource for mental health issues.

“We really brainstormed what is on the Web site, and what students wanted was a place to build community, not just a place to find out about suicide and depression – they felt they could Google that – but a place

to go to find out about events, where students could post artwork and poetry, and find out professional information.”

University Life Cafe incorporates many media with which students are familiar. It has a *Facebook.com* page, a *Twitter.com* account and is holding its second annual art contest, with winners shown in the William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

Julie Hamel, graduate student in counseling and student development, said these promotional tools are used to raise awareness for the project.

“Our end goal is not to have them stop on Facebook,” Hamel said. “The ultimate goal is to lead them to the Web site and make sure that what they need is there.”

Counseling Services set up University Life Cafe with federal grant money from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. It is run by an advisory board of staff psychologists and students meant to give

feedback on the Web site and continually improve its services. Pearson said the group functions to integrate students into the brainstorming process.

“What we would like is to get student input and perspective about how to best reach students and to have student involvement,” she said. “For University Life Cafe, that’s been our philosophy from the very beginning.”

Anne Dinsdale, graduate student in college student personnel and member of the student advisory board, said she believes students should utilize University Life Cafe to connect with other students and raise awareness of promoting emotional wellness.

“I think counseling often has a bad connotation, the word,” Dinsdale said. “Students are scared to go to counseling because it means that something is wrong with them. Mental health is a very taboo subject, so we need to make it okay to talk about it. University Life Cafe is sort of a safe ground between counseling and blogs.”

By Danny Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association will review monetary allocations for various clubs and causes at Thursday’s meeting. After numerous weeks of intense meetings regarding elections revision, the SGA has a lean agenda scheduled for this week’s meeting.

Among the allocations to be presented at the meeting, the Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices allocation is set to be reviewed.

The allocation is actually a correction to a prior allocation, according to Amy Schultz, speaker of the student senate. It had contained an incorrect line of information.

She also noted that SGA has found a suitable candidate for the post of elections commissioner for the spring elections.

“The official appointment will be made at next week’s meeting when the candidate is present,” Schultz said.

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# Students take to streets to raise alcohol abuse awareness

By Melissa Short  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

“[About] 1700 students die each year in alcohol-related incidents – one death is too many,” said Sonjia Slaffey, member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and senior in sociology. “In this day and age, every one of those deaths is preventable.”

Delta Sigma Theta hosted a memorial walk last night in remembrance of those who have died while driving drunk or at the hands of a drunk driver.

“We hope that people are impacted by our message and think before they drink and drive or see someone about to get in their car after drinking,” said Deborah Muhwezi, president of Delta Sigma Theta and senior in mass communications. “We want everyone to be able to live their lives and experience things and not have their lives cut short.”

The walk was held as the finale to a month of events sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta for Sober In October month, which was begun to raise awareness about alcohol abuse, especially among college students, said Muhwezi.

“The word ‘sober’ kind of has two meanings for this walk, not just sobriety but the seriousness of the issue. We have had a lot of more light-hearted events, such as the drunk obstacle course or ‘ask a cop,’ but this is a chance to really take a moment and remember how this affects everyone,” said LaBarbara Wigfall, faculty adviser for Delta Sigma Theta.

Wigfall said she was happy to see so many groups participate this year because drunk driving doesn’t discriminate.

The walk began in the R parking lot across from Moore Hall and weaved through the streets of campus before ending at the K-State Student Union.

Gernae Roland, member of Delta Sigma Theta and senior in psychology, said this was the first year the walkers had a police escort and took to the streets rather than going through campus. Rolund added that the walk was a symbolic movement against drunk driving, and the goal of walking the streets was to gain more awareness on campus.

Several people sang hymns throughout the walk, and others carried signs as the group made their way



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Police escorted students through the streets of campus toward the K-State Student Union from the R parking lot near Moore Hall.

to the Union. The mood was somber as members of Delta Sigma Theta and several other campus organizations walked the streets lit by the glow of the police escort, an ominous symbol of the possible consequences of driving drunk.

After walking, participants made their way into the Union and watched a presentation led by Delta Sigma Theta members about the

danger of binge drinking on college campuses.

“By all means go out and have fun, but you have to know your limit before you even go out,” Slaffey said during the presentation. “Don’t try to compete, and know when to stop.”

Slaffey added that she hoped everyone attending the event would spread the message they received, because they might save a friend’s life

or even their own.

The presentation highlighted the story of Gordie Bailey, a student at the University of Colorado who died of intense alcohol poisoning just three weeks into his freshman year. Bailey was left passed out in his fraternity for nine hours before being found unresponsive on a floor and covered in drawings from fellow fraternity members playing a practical joke.

Slaffey stressed that K-State has had a few occasions when someone could have easily ended up like Gordie Bailey, and students need to take responsibility for themselves and friends.

“I thought this whole event was really inspiring, and I’m definitely going to participate next year,” said Erica Geist, member of Delta Delta Delta and sophomore in business.

## Purple Masque Theatre presents ‘The Last Days of Judas Iscariot’

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The second performance for the Purple Masque Theatre is set in a time-bending, imagined world between heaven and hell.

According to a press release, “The Last Days of Judas Iscariot,” by Stephen Adly Guirgis, is a philosophical meditation on the conflict between divine mercy and human free-will that takes a close look at the eternal damnation of the Bible’s most notorious sinner.

Cassi Stuckman, associate marketing director in the K-State theater department, said the performance will open tonight at 7:30 in the Purple Masque Theatre and again on Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at McCain Box Office or before each performance in the Purple Masque Box Office.



Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Judas Iscariot (Taylor Coate, sophomore in philosophy) expresses bewilderment at Jesus (Lauren Perez, junior in theater) for abandoning him. They are featured in “The Last Days of Judas Iscariot.”

## Fort Riley soldiers create haunted house

By Reyna Lay  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although some would rather stay home than walk around among zombies, scary clowns and ghosts, for those who thrive on fear, Fort Riley plans to have a haunted house to highlight the Halloween season.

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers organization on Fort Riley plans to host a haunted house. The haunted house will be staged in an old abandoned building in Fort Riley “that many think is haunted,” said Anne James, travel clerk for the Fort Riley Morale, Welfare and Recreation Services.

BOSS and the MWR put on

a haunted house every year in order to raise funds to support their programs for soldiers and families to keep up soldiers’ motivation and morale.

“This time they decided to use the abandoned barracks,” James said. “They are going with a scary mental institution theme, and it’s pretty scary – too scary for young children, so do not bring them.”

James said they will have hot chocolate and snacks outside the house for everyone.

The event is scheduled to take place from 7-11 p.m., Oct. 29-31, on Custer Hill, Building 7224, in Fort Riley. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, contact BOSS at 785-239-8147.

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# PROVOST | Richardson plans to increase international recruiting

**Continued from Page 1**

can do anything they set their minds to. This is very important to the position. I think you have to persist after things that are of importance and have a greater significance and impact on the people around you.”

Richardson also noted the importance of being a multicultural university and diversifying K-State’s resources. He noted the need to create a more diverse environment for the academic success of K-State.

“I want to bring more international students to K-State,” he said. “We need to increase the amount of recruiting in China and India by our international graduate students that have gone back to their countries. I think this would be a great opportunity to reach a new market of students in order to diversify our different programs.”

He said new growth in K-State’s distance education program needed to take place and it needed to utilize new technologies to deliver education around the world to different demographics.

Richardson also said chang-

es that have come recently to K-State in the roles of leadership would take campus in a new direction. He said K-State needs to take advantage of the energetic new leadership roles, including the new president, and capitalize on all the new ideas they bring to the table.

Carol Gould, executive director of Great Plains IDEA, thought the presentation was inventive and energetic because of the way Richardson incorporated his personal stories into the seminar and how he will apply them to a such an important leadership role.

The two other candidates, Maureen Grasso, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Georgia, and Marvin Kaiser, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Portland State University will give their presentations next week.

“It is always interesting to hear what the candidates have to say about their attributes as provost,” Gould said. “It is important for people to understand what an influence the provost has at a university.”

# RCPD | Grant will help increase efficiency

**Continued from Page 1**

the process, Nelson said.

Currently, there are about five units in use, Nelson said. The project is still in its infancy with more growth yet to come.

“These grants don’t expect you to spend the money right away,” Nelson said. “You have a multi-year period to do this. Right now, we are in the experimentation mode, isolating the problems we’d have before full implementation. Within a year, we estimate that most of our cars will have MDT technology.”

As the population of Riley County steadily increases, Nelson said the MDT technology is very important.

“It’s going to make us that much more efficient to be able to get that information in real time,” he said. “The officer will have real-time information. It will be a great benefit to the community.”

Student body president Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural communications and journalism and agricultural economics, is a native of Randolph, Kan., a small town in northern Riley County. Henry said he believes the new terminals will help RCPD officers to better execute their jobs.

“I think when you look at a county like Riley, where a lot of the population is at one end and the other is fairly rural, being able to provide information to officers in the field can help their ability to respond,” Henry said.

# Helping hand



**Jim Ukema** (left) and **Doug Coleman** piece together a K-State campus map outside of Holtz Hall on campus Wednesday afternoon. There will be eight new signs displayed throughout campus.

**Chelsy Lueth**  
COLLEGIAN

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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FOUND A camera along the Linear Trail. Please email with description. [elocin100@cox.net](mailto:elocin100@cox.net).

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